

1965

Windsor Ontario Reports 1964-1965 Pride in Progress

City of Windsor

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WINDSOR REPORTS

Pride in Progress

University of Windsor

SEP 10 1965

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WINDSOR REPORTS
Pride in Progress
Report-1964-65



1964-1965

Michael J. Patrick former Mayor of Windsor for the years 1955 to 1964 inclusive.



JOHN WHEELTON, Q.C.
MAYOR



A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF WINDSOR:

Dynamic Windsor is booming as it has not boomed for many a year. New buildings are springing up everywhere in our downtown area and our factories are planning expansions at an unprecedented rate. Our relief rolls are being steadily whittled down by the increased employment in these factories. Our vacant properties are being taken up at an accelerating rate for construction of new housing. Everywhere there is an atmosphere of optimism and hope.

This change in the fortunes of our city did not come about over night. It was created in the first instance by the hard work and the steadfast faith of our every-day citizens in the future of our community. Our citizens in every walk of life have worked hard for the betterment of our city. Our labour unions have taken a leading role in the expansion of the University of Windsor and in subscribing to the Community Fund. Our industries and businesses have also fully accepted their responsibility in the same causes, and all segments of our population have worked together harmoniously and with single minded purpose in these and other ventures for the overall improvement of our city.

The Greater Windsor Convention Bureau, the Greater Windsor Foundation and The Greater Windsor Industrial Commission have all taken a leading role in improving the image of our community and in advertising its attractions and possibilities far and wide. We have evidence of the effectiveness of their efforts on all sides.

Thanks to the citizens of Windsor 1964 has been a year of unprecedented progress and there is every indication that 1965 may even surpass these records.

Michael J. Patrick
Michael J. Patrick,
Mayor, 1964

John Wheelton
John Wheelton, Q.C.
Mayor, 1965.



Mayor John Wheelton, Q.C., elected by the citizens in December of 1964 and took office January 1st, 1965.

YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES



Your 1965 City Council in session.
 Top — E. Royden Colter, City
 Manager; John Wheelton, Q.C.,
 Mayor; J. B. Adamac, City Clerk.
 Left side (left to right) — Ald. D.
 Clarke, Ald. J. W. Atkinson, Ald.
 W. C. Riggs, Ald. T. R. Brophey,
 Ald. Mrs. C. H. Montrose. Right side
 — Ald. Dr. R. Perry, Ald. W.
 Benson, Ald. R. Battagello, Ald. O.
 M. Stonehouse, Ald. F. Wansbrough.

The activities and services provided by your City Council are many and varied. Most are financed through municipal revenues from business and property taxes while others are paid for by provincial grants and miscellaneous fees. Departments directly responsible to the City Council through the City Manager are: Assessment, Building, City Clerk's, Legal, Parks and Recreation, Personnel, Planning, Property, Public Works, Purchasing, Finance, Fire, Social Services, Traffic Engineering, Huron Lodge and Family Court.

City Council also contributes to the cost of operating the Cleary Auditorium and Memorial Convention Hall, Greater Windsor Industrial Commission and the Emergency Measures Organization and appoints members to the committees which operate these services. The City-owned Metropolitan General Hospital is operated by a Board of Directors consisting of ten members, five being appointed by the City Council. The City assists in financing building construction of the hospital.



CITIZENS OF WINDSOR

The year 1964 will be remembered as one of the most important in the history of the City of Windsor. The highlight was the industrial and commercial recovery with expansion at a rate in excess of any City in Canada in relation to its size.

This growth caused an extremely high level of activity by City Council in considering and passing over 1,400 resolutions. All municipal employees and officials have worked together as a team to implement the instructions of the City Council and we reaffirm our desire to support loyally your elected representatives in their plan for the continued development of our City.

E. Rayden Gutter

City Manager

REVENUE AND EDIT

HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM

	\$	
Revenue from Taxation	\$15,142,133.56	General
Contributions, Grants, Subsidies & Tax Equivalents	2,670,781.95	Fire
Licenses and Permits	363,294.28	Police
Fines and Fees	273,248.30	Other
Transferred from Reserves	631,342.15	Law
Debenture Debt Charges Recoverable	566,297.89	Public
Other	789,250.81	Gar
		Conse
		Social
	\$20,436,348.94	Educa
		Parks,
		Debt S
		Provisi
		Other

THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT

The Finance Department is responsible for maintaining accurate records of all financial transactions of the City. Approximately 40% of property and business tax records are maintained by this department. In 1964, over \$20 million was received and disbursed, \$5½ million of this was paid in wages and salaries to the City's 1,200 employees.

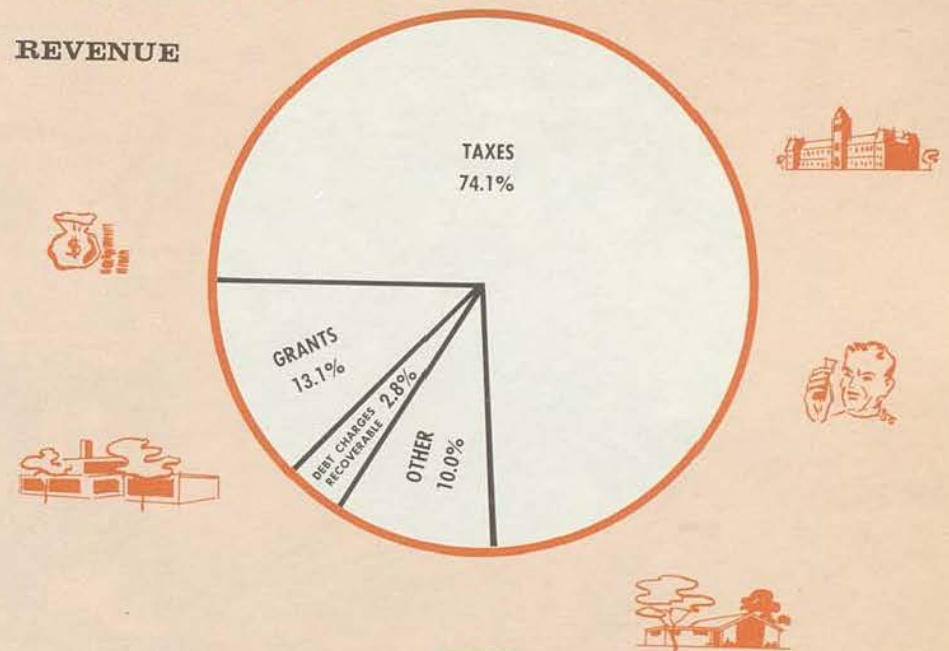
YOUR TAX DOLLAR, FISCAL REPORT 1964

EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

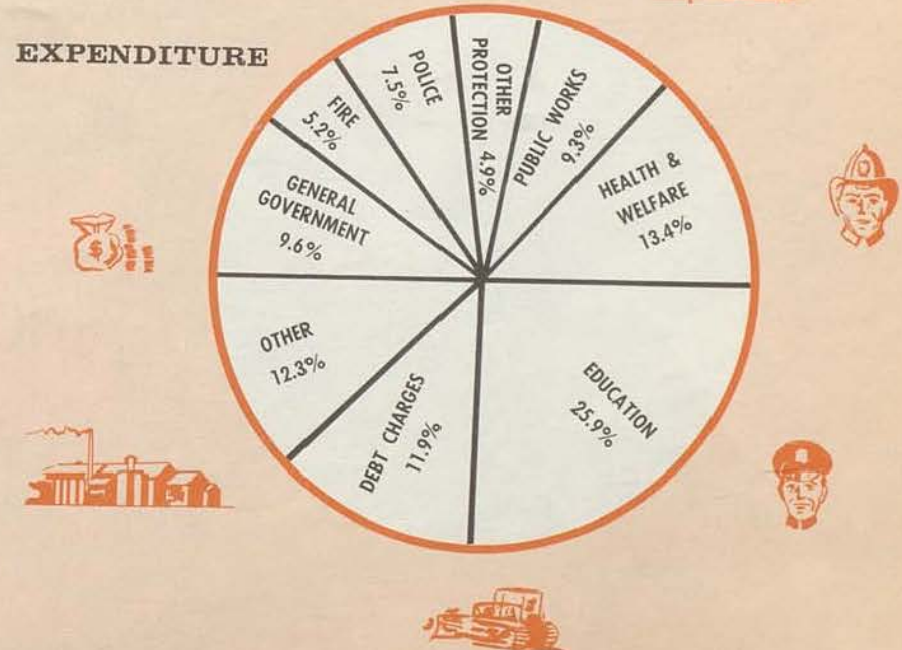
HERE'S HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT

	\$	%
General Government	\$ 1,963,295.25	9.6
Fire	1,052,762.08	5.2
Police	1,526,472.41	7.5
Other Protection of Persons & Property — Law Enforcement, Street Lighting etc.	1,004,657.94	4.9
Public Works, Roads, Sanitation, Garbage & Rubbish Disposal	1,906,344.55	9.3
Conservation of Health	431,603.84	2.1
Social Welfare & Child Assistance	2,300,852.06	11.3
Education	5,298,395.20	25.9
Parks, Recreation & Community Services	987,114.13	4.8
Debt Service Costs	2,420,340.04	11.9
Provision for Reserves	863,646.39	4.2
Other	305,367.92	1.5
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$20,060,851.81	98.2
Surplus for 1964 transferred to 1965	375,497.13	1.8
	\$20,436,348.94	100.0

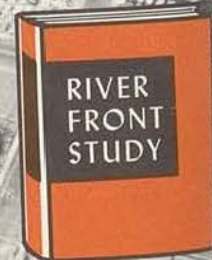
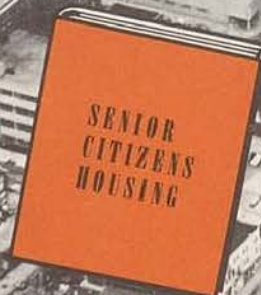
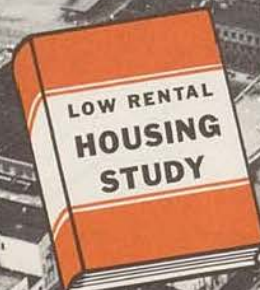
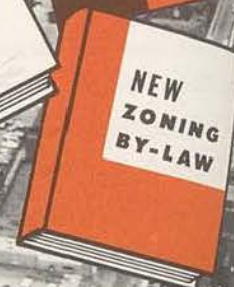
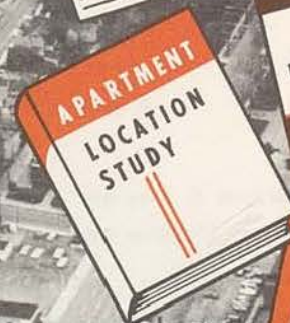
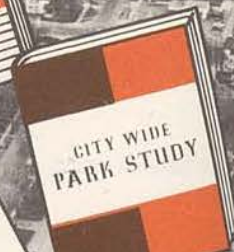
REVENUE



EXPENDITURE



PLANNING AND URBAN RENEWAL - Keeps your City progressing



THE PROFESSIONAL PLANNING STAFF OF THE CITY OF WINDSOR IS CONTINUALLY STUDYING THE PROBLEMS CONCERNING THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMUNITY

YOUR CITY'S HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES ARE THE FINEST

Metropolitan General Hospital recorded many highlights during 1964. Among these were: 1. appointment of Consulting and Architectural firms to consolidate plans for the renovation and expansion program; 2. installation of a centralized dishwashing system for greater efficiency; 3. establishment of a training course for Operating Room Technicians; 4. appointment of Dorothy M. Morgan, Reg. N., as the new Director of Nursing Service; 5. modernization of the X-ray darkroom and installation of an automatic film processor; 6. inauguration of an in-service training course available to staff nurses as well as other nurses in the community; 7. acquisition of a Hi-Vacuum Sterilizer for the Central Sterile Supply.

During the year, 10,500 patients were admitted and the average stay was 10.7 days. Utilization of the Service Departments continued to increase especially in the treatment of emergency and outpatients — a new high of 23,400 visits was recorded. The Laboratory processed 421,250 units of work and 16,200 X-ray films were taken.

Future plans at "Met." include: new X-ray equipment for special studies and improved diagnosis; the purchase of an Isotope Scanner to be used in conjunction with electroencephelograms and make Metropolitan Hospital an important centre in the diagnosis of central Nervous disorders.

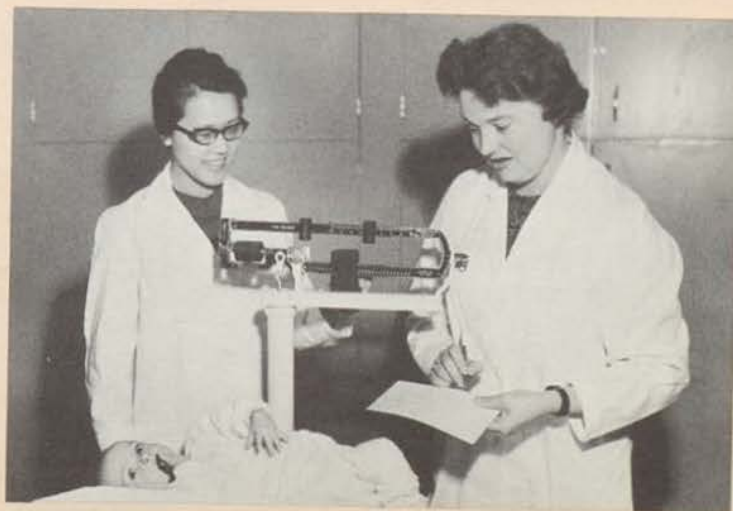


Youngsters in the Children's Ward, well on the way to recovery and full of pep, are kept occupied by supervised games.

The new SOCIAL SERVICES BUILDING has been in operation for about a year. During that time, employment opportunities have increased and the relief rolls have been reduced almost 50%. People interested in re-training for different jobs are referred to the Canadian Vocational Training Program. The physically handicapped are offered a variety of courses provided by the Provincial Welfare Department who have offices in the same building.



Pictured is the beautiful modern lobby of the Social Services Building. Here, those waiting for interviews or assistance may wait in comfort.



This cute baby in the Pediatric Ward is coming along fine on his special diet after being admitted with a gastro-intestinal condition.

YOUR PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

are designed for all to enjoy...



In spite of space travel, youngsters still find excitement in building their own soap box cars during the summer playground program.



Jackson Park gardens is one of the city's most attractive sights. New special night lighting will further enhance its beauty.

Look at this well-rounded program...

SPRING AND SUMMER

April to August

29 Supervised Playgrounds — July and August — All Ages

Sports, Athletics, Arts and Crafts, Games
Day Camping

8 Swimming Pools (3 public, 5 school) — July and August — All Ages

Instructional swimming

Public recreational swimming

Tennis (Join the Windsor Tennis Club)

14 public courts

14 school courts

Riverfront Parks (Passive recreation)

Assumption Park

Dieppe Gardens

Recume Park

Picnic Areas

Memorial Park

Prince Road Park

Ojibway Day Camp

FALL AND WINTER

September to March — All Ages

3 Community Centres

Co-operative Nursery School (3 - 5 years)

Millinery Instruction (women)

Sewing Instruction (women)

Cake Decorating Instruction (women)

Golf Instruction (men, women, children)

Tap & Ballet Dancing Instruction (5 - 16 years)

Horticultural Societies

Aquarium Society

Cage Bird Society

Astronomical Society

Radio Control Society

Bands (boys and girls)

S.C.U.B.A. Clubs (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus)

Card Clubs (adults)

Drama Clubs (adults & children)

Choral Singing Groups (women-barbershop harmony)

Teen Clubs

Senior Citizens Clubs

Reducing Clubs (women — TOPS)

Gymnastic Club (young adults & children)

Skating & Hockey (2 artificial — 30 natural rinks)

Basketball — (boys 9 - 12, 13 - 15, 16 - 21 years)

Physical Fitness — (gym programs for men, women & girls)

FOR LEISURE TIME RECREATION CALL CITY HALL, DEPARTMENT OF PARKS
AND RECREATION, PHONE 254-1611, EXTENSION 276.

**KEEP THIS PROGRAM HANDY
THESE ARE YOUR FACILITIES
MAKE USE OF THEM**

YOUR CITY'S "WATCHDOGS" ARE ALWAYS ON DUTY



These Senior Police Officers are enrolled in the "Municipal Police Administration" correspondence course which covers all facets of the police field.



Because a driver neglected to clear the way, this important piece of fire equipment was out of service for two months.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Because of the increased efficiency and modern techniques employed by today's criminals, it has become necessary to require higher standards of education and training for police personnel. During 1964, thirteen Probationary Police Constables completed a twelve week Recruit Training Course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario. Even Police Constables with years of service are required to continue their studies. Five Policemen and two Patrol Sergeants attended advanced courses lasting ten and five weeks respectively.

In addition to the extended courses, one week in-service refresher courses are conducted annually for all Police Department personnel below the ranks of Staff Sergeant and Detective Sergeant. Attendance is compulsory.

The Police Department is governed by The Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Windsor.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The picture, left, illustrates what can happen when drivers do not pull to the side of the road when they hear a siren, a clanging bell, or see a flashing light. These devices are used by Fire and Police vehicles as well as Ambulances and other Emergency vehicles to clear the way. Usually, someone's life or property is at stake.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, a driver is required to bring his vehicle to a standstill as near as possible to the right-hand edge of the road and clear of intersections. Next time you hear or see one of these Emergency Vehicles — be a good citizen!



This is the first vehicle acquired by the E.M.O. It was specially-designed for use both in training and operations.

THE EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION

Several recent natural disasters have helped to bring the necessity for the existence of this organization into sharper focus. Just over a year ago, we saw pictures of the tremendous havoc caused by the Alaskan Earthquake. Recently, nearby tornados and serious flooding have been in the news. In emergencies such as these, this organization would be ready to take over the job of direction and rescue operations. Planning has continued with steady progress during the year. Instructional periods on radiological monitoring, communications and rescue were set up for municipal employees and volunteers.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Engineers for your safety

Your Traffic Department is continually making studies of the city's traffic in order to make its flow more efficient. One of the major demands from drivers had been the requirement for additional parking facilities. The department was aware of this problem some time ago and partially solved it with municipal parking lots. However, they are now going one step further with the building of the new Parking Garage. It will accommodate 600 cars and will satisfy the demand for this downtown area. Electronic detecting equipment will indicate continuously the number of spaces still available. Modern stores on the street level will enhance the whole redevelopment area.



Windsor's fine Parking Garage is of the ramp-type design with concrete parking ramps and an exit spinner ramp. Entrance and exit can be speedily accomplished.



Channelization and ease of traffic flow is accomplished in many ways. Here, at Campbell and Tecumseh a "jog" was taken out of Campbell by installing a "traffic island" and lining up Campbell Ave.



Here at Wyandotte St. and Crawford Ave., traffic was being held up by cars waiting to make a left turn. By building this "left turn storage lane", through traffic can now proceed without delay.

PURCHASING



By combining purchasing requirements whenever feasible, your Purchasing Department has been able to make substantial savings. On a recent tender for stationery for the city and the Board of Education, a 7% saving was made by combining the two orders.

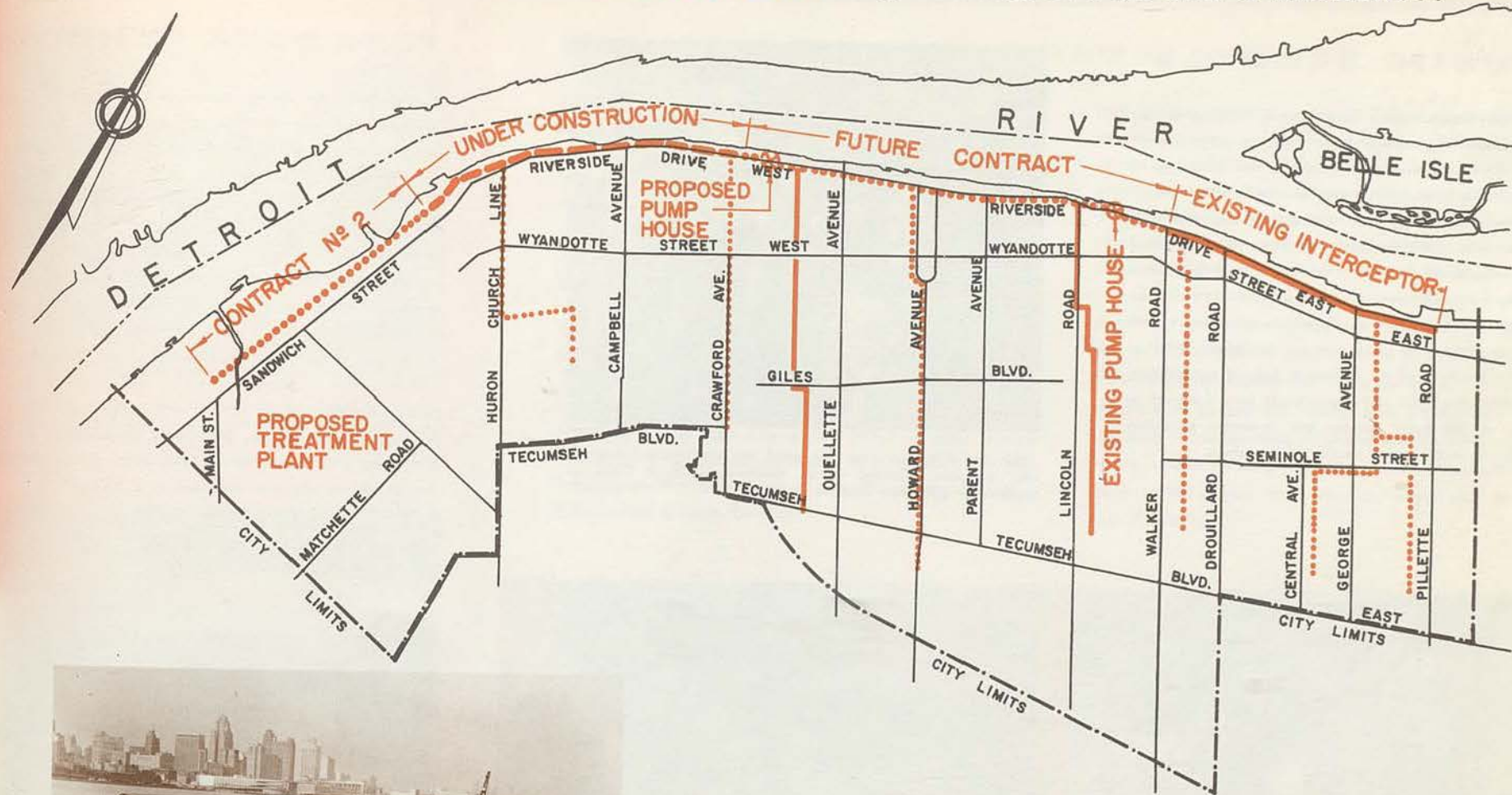
This department's function is the co-ordinating of all the purchasing requirements of the municipal departments under Council authority. This system has proved to be an excellent means of saving tax dollars and obtaining the most out of every dollar spent. Stimulation of bidding is obtained through calling formal tenders and price negotiation. The results obtained encourage the continuance of public tendering.

A tender committee comprising the City Manager, City Clerk, Commissioner of Finance, Purchasing Agent and the Department Head who authorizes the requisition open all formal tenders at a public tender opening when all interested vendors are permitted to attend. A tabulation of tenders accompanied by the tender committee's recommendation is then presented to Council for its decision.

During 1964 the Purchasing Department processed 11,292 orders for a value of \$1,262,115.27. Also, some 91 formal tenders were called covering capital works projects, motorized equipment etc.

We are members of and subscribe to the ethics and standards of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents and the Ontario Municipal Purchasing Agents Association.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Engineering, Sewers and Sanitation...



Modern machinery accomplishes in weeks the same amount of work which would take months or even years to do if old time methods were used. This section of the sewer project is along the river front and is being rapidly completed.

- LEGEND -

- EXISTING SEWERS —————
- UNDER CONSTRUCTION - - - - -
- TO BE BUILT

YOU CAN BE PROUD OF

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Windsor schools have a reputation for keeping abreast of educational progress. Some important developments of 1964 are pictured here — others are: setting up of a successful basic reading program; public school classes in Oral French have been extended; Special Education Department strengthened by adding another school psychologist; Windsor was the first city to appoint a full-time co-ordinator of adult education; with two Junior Vocational Schools already in operation, a new one is planned to open soon — this places Windsor in the forefront of the movement toward occupational training; successful staff recruitment was achieved in spite of the great scarcity and in-service education programs were carried on for new teachers.



1964 was a banner year for vocal and instrumental training and activities. Pictured is an Instrumental Music Class at Walkerville Collegiate Institute.



A new system of teaching mathematics was introduced in both elementary and secondary schools. This system is now being used in most Ontario schools. Grade 8, at Marlborough School, finds it quite interesting.



Adult educational opportunities were not forgotten. Additional classes were implemented and evening class enrollment increased by 428. Above, a young lady learns how easy it is to sew a straight seam.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

During 1964, the Board continued to add to its present facilities. The new St. Edmond's School was opened and additions were made at Immaculate Conception, St. Bernard's, St. Anne's and St. Anthony's Schools. With the co-operation of the city, an exchange of property was arranged enabling the Board to plan the new St. Alphonsus School to serve the downtown area. This will be a modern, round design with a gymnasium forming a hub for the 11 classrooms. French instruction was made available for students from Kindergarten to Grade 10. In-service courses were offered in art, mathematics and religion. Summer courses at the University were well attended by many teachers — and, special courses in music, auxiliary education, art and primary methods were held at other locations. Department of Education advisors concerning Oral French, Physical Education and Library Service brought the newest ideas and research to the staff.



An example of modern techniques used in today's classroom. These youngsters have just studied the science of sound. T.V. Now, a student is explaining to the class what he has learned.

YOUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM



The beautifully modern St. Edmond's School at 765 Marentette was opened in time for the new school term in September. All the latest innovations were incorporated in this fine new building.



Participating in dramatics gives a child self-confidence. In the school system, dramatics and school plays are a regular part of the curriculum. Many schools make their own sets and costumes.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Because many of our citizens are not familiar with the history of the University and how it came into being, we believe they will be interested in a brief resumé of its background. This non-denominational University was established in 1963 through the federation of the Roman Catholic Assumption University and the affiliation of Canterbury and Iona, Anglican and United Church residential colleges, respectively, and Holy Redeemer College, national Redemptorist seminary.

Assumption was founded by the Jesuit Fathers in 1857, but was continuously operated by the Basilian Fathers from 1870 until June 30, 1963. From 1919 until 1953, Assumption was affiliated with the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. In 1953, the Ontario legislature granted it full university powers. Assumption University received renown in November, 1957, when it became the first Catholic university to affiliate with an Anglican (Episcopalian) College, Canterbury.

Distinctive features of the academic program at the University of Windsor are its undergraduate department of theology offering courses in Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church theology; an emphasis on inter-disciplinary studies, such as the masters' program in communications, combining studies in psychology and electrical engineering; a student-teacher ratio of 11 to 1; and the cosmopolitan character of the faculty and student body — 50% from areas outside Windsor and Essex County including representatives from 23 foreign countries. Enrollment has grown from 580 in 1956 to 1,981 in 1964-65 and is expected to reach 5,000 by 1970. Capital expenditures in the eleven years ending in 1967 are expected to total \$38 million. Over the next five years the University will be spending (in capital and operating expenditures — plus student spending on tuition and board fees) \$47 million — equal to \$80 a year for every man, woman and child in the City of Windsor.



Artist's sketch of the new Biology Building to be constructed at the University. Completion is scheduled for late in 1965. It will be erected on the east side of Patricia Road.



Administration and classroom building housing the faculty in the Humanities and Social Sciences and the University's administrative staff. It was opened early in 1965 and is located on Patricia Road.

BUILDING AND PROPERTY DEPARTMENTS

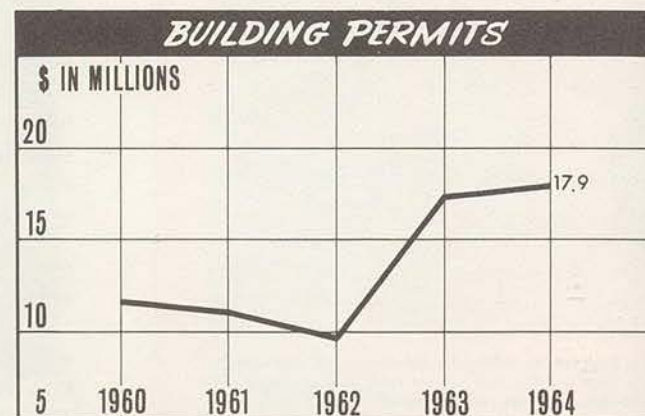
BUILDING DEPARTMENT



Building Plans must be submitted to the Building Department for checking to make sure they comply with the required standards.

The Department of Buildings is responsible for the enforcement of 14 By-laws and 3 Provincial Acts. All are designed to protect the welfare of the citizens and keep property values from fluctuating unnecessarily.

Following are some of the By-laws — Zoning: specifies the areas where residential and industrial construction may be located. Minimum Standard Housing: outlines the minimum specifications permitted for various types of housing. Plumbing and Heating: protects the property owner against sub-standard installations. These few By-laws are those of interest to the majority of citizens. The others are of a more technical nature but just as necessary.



The value of Building Permits issued is an indication of the area's prosperity. In 1964, permits issued totalled \$17.9 millions.

PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

The City of Windsor Housing Company Limited, under the management and control of the Property Director, was one of the leaders in the field of providing low-rental housing accommodations for senior citizens. In 1964, it decided to construct an additional 72 units on the east side of Campbell Avenue between Grove and Taylor. This action was taken because of the increased demand for this type of accommodation for senior citizens.

This Limited-Dividend Company, with its Head Office at Room 102 in City Hall, now has 108 units of housing for married couples and 108 units of housing for single persons under its control and management.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Ald. W. C. Riggs, President; Dr. L. Wheelton, A. Munroe, Ald. J. W. Atkinson, K. D. MacLennan.

Any enquiries regarding this Project should be directed to the attention of Mr. S. A. Tarleton, Secretary-Manager.



These 72 new housing units are well on their way to completion and will soon be occupied by senior citizens.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



Above, an employee is filling out an Application Form for Pension and Group Life Insurance. Employees' participation in these plans administered by the Personnel Department. Currently, 949 employees are enrolled in these plans and 181 retirees are covered by insurance.

CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT



An example of the efficiency in the City Clerk's Department is the use of this Computer. Whether it is used for tabulating votes or business and property taxes, the Computer is more accurate and 2½ times faster than previous methods.

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

The Assessment Department is responsible for evaluating all properties in the city. From these evaluations, property taxes are levied. Taxpayers who feel their assessment is excessive may appeal to the Court of Revision. Homeowners should know that maintenance sustains assessed value — it does not raise it!

THESE REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES IF THEY ARE NOT PART OF A COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

INTERIOR

- ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS
- ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL OUTLETS
- COMPLETE REWIRING
- REPAIRS TO PLASTER
- REDECORATING AND PAINTING
- ADDITIONAL CLOSETS
- REMOVAL OF PARTITIONS TO ENLARGE ROOMS
- REMOVAL OF "DATED" WOOD
- REPLACEMENT OF DOORS
- REPLACEMENT OF OIL OR GAS BURNER IN EXISTING FURNACE
- REPAIRS OF PLUMBING FIXTURES

- FENCES AND HEDGES
- SIDEWALKS AND DRIVES

EXTERIOR

- PAINTING
- REMOVAL OF DILAPIDATED SHED AND/OR GARAGE
- REMOVAL OF UNUSED PORCH
- REMOVAL OF "DATED" EXTERIOR TRIM
- REPOINTING, REPAIRING OR REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING MASONRY
- REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT OF ROOF
- ADDITION OR REPLACEMENT OF EAVESTROUGHING AND DOWNSPOUTS
- REPLACEMENT OF DOORS AND WINDOWS
- ADDITION OF STORM DOORS AND WEATHERSTRIPPING
- ADDITION OF AWNINGS

LANDSCAPING

- OUTDOOR LIGHTS
- LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

It pays to Maintain and Repair your home . . . If you have a question, visit the Assessment Department or call 254-1611

DIRECTORY

of Municipal Services

Publication Committee

J. M. Beaudoin, Chairman

J. R. Heydon
E. J. Engelman

A. P. Angus
R. Plante

ADMINISTRATION
AIR POLLUTION
ASSESSMENTS
BUILDING, PLUMBING, HEATING, PERMITS & INSPECTIONS
CITY CLERK
CLEARY AUDITORIUM
DRIVEWAYS, STREET OPENINGS, HOARDING & MOVING PERMITS
EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION
EMPLOYMENT
FAMILY COURT
FIRE
HOME FOR THE AGED
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
LEGAL
LICENSES
LIGHT & WATER
MARKET
METROPOLITAN HEALTH UNIT
PARKING FINES
PARKS, PICNIC PERMITS, ETC.
PLANNING & URBAN RENEWAL
POLICE
PROPERTY, LAND SALES
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PURCHASING
RECREATION PROGRAMMES
REDEVELOPMENT
REFUSE COLLECTION
SEPARATE SCHOOLS
SEWERS, STREET, ETC. MAINTENANCE
SEWER BLOCKAGE AND TREE ROOTS
TAXES
TRAFFIC LIGHTS AND SIGNS
TREASURY, ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE
WELFARE
ZONING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
ZONING INFORMATION

City Manager	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
Assessment Department	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
City Clerk	City Hall	254-1611
Auditorium and Convention Hall	201 Riverside Drive West	252-8311
Public Works Department	City Hall	254-1611
Emergency Measures Organization	711 Ouellette Avenue	254-6471
Personnel Department	City Hall	254-1611
Juvenile and Family Court Department	Municipal Courts Building City Hall Square	254-6422
Fire Department	254 Pitt Street East	254-5121
Huron Lodge	1475 Huron Line	252-5747
Commission Office	369 Pelissier Street	256-2697
Legal Department	City Hall	254-1611
Clerk's Department	City Hall	254-1611
Utilities Commission	727 Ouellette Avenue	252-3601
Public Market	195 McDougall Street	253-2888
Metropolitan Health Building	2090 Wyandotte Street East	256-3416
Police Department	444 City Hall Square	254-4321
Parks and Recreation Department	City Hall	254-1611
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Police Department	135 Park Street East	254-4321
Property Department	City Hall	254-1611
Administrative Offices	451 Park Street West	256-7831
Purchasing Department	City Hall	254-1611
Parks and Recreation Department	City Hall	254-1611
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Public Works Refuse Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Administrative Offices	707 Tuscarora Street	254-4311
Public Works Maintenance Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Public Works Department	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Finance Department	City Hall	254-1611
Traffic Engineering Department	City Hall	254-1611
Finance Department	City Hall	254-1611
Social Service Department	755 Louis Avenue	253-6345
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611